#### COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, February 17, 1883. ion of business during the week has been somewhat retarded owing to the continuous heavy rains. There was also a noticeable lull in consequence of the Coronation holidays, but this was not unexpected, as the dealers in dry goods. and general merchandise were liberally patronised during the preceding weeks. Continuous rains and stormy weather have interferred materially with the discharging and loading of vessels, as also has the scarcity of labor consequent upon the holidays. The market is well supplied with groceries feed, and sundry merchandise, and the appearance of this in general bids fair for a busy and pros-

The mail steamer arrived on her due date and received the usual quick dispatch with a moderate amount of freight and a large number of passengers. The C. T. Hook carried away a few Chinese, and the Suez will sail for San Francisco to-day with with a full freight and her complement of passen-

The only arrivals during the week were the Emerald, from Port Townsend, with lumber, and the P. M. S. S. Zealandia, with mails and passengers from Australia. The departures comprise the Ella, Zealandia and

C. T. Hook. The receipts of Domestic Produce consist of SUGAR, 12,109 pkgs; RICE, 40 pkges; PADDY, 440 pkgs; Molasses, 235 bbls.

The vessels on the berth for San Francisco comprise the Consuelo, J. D. Spreckels, Anna, D. C., Murray, J. O. Ford, Lily Grace, Forest Queen and Eureka. The schooner Jennie Walker, lately for turned from the South Seas, is now announced/to run regularly between Hilo and Honolulu: No important transactions have taken place in stocks, and quotations remain as in our last report.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

COASTWINE. Feb 9-Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oahu, with 208 bags sugar. 10—Stmr Kilaues Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Maui, with 305 pkgs sugar and 70 bbls molasses. Stmr Mokolii, McGreggr, from Koolau, Oahu. Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina, Maui, with 600 Schr Gen'l Sigel, from Koolau, Oahu, with 300 bags paddy. 11—Stmr Likelike, King, from Maui and Hawaii.with

> molasses
> Sturr James Makee, McDonald, from Kauai
> Am bk Forest Queen, Winding, from Hana, Maui
> Sturr Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Lahaina, Maui.
> Sturr Lehda, Lorzenson, from Maui and Molokai, th 2132 bags sugar. baltho, from Kauai, with 1,337 bags sugar. bags paddy and 40 bags rice. ama, from Hanalei, Kauai, with 100 bags Behi Waioli, from Paauhau, Hawaii, with 566 bags Schr Leahi, from Koholalele, Hawaii, with 800 bgs sugar Schr Ehakai, from Walalua, Oahu Schr Mary E Foster, from Nawiliwili, Kauai, with

1482 bags sugar Schr Kaala, from Koolau, Oahu, with 50 bags rice and 114 bbls molasses Feb 11—Am bk Emerald, from Port Townsend 12—E M S S Zealandia, Webber, 17 days and 15 hours from Sydney, via Auckland, N Z 13—Moi Kelki, Cooke, 12 days from Christmas Islands

Fab 10—Schr Maloio, for Hakalau, Hawaii
Schr Kaluna, for Maliko, Maui
Stmr Kilauea Hou, Sears, for Lahaina, Maui
13—Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kauai
14—Stmr Likelike, King, for Maui and Hawaii
Stmr Mokolti, McGregor, for Koolau, Oahu
Schr Hokolti, McGregor, for Koolau, Oahu
Schr Hokolki, for Puna, Hawaii, via Kahului Maui
15—Stmr Walmanalo, Nelson, for Walmanalo, Oahu
Bchr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina, Maui
Haw schr, Jennie Walker, for Hilo, Hawaii
16—Schr Mile Morris, for Kamalo, Molokai
Schr Waiehu, for Paukaa, Hawaii
Schr Waiele, for Maliko, Maui
Schr Waioli, for Paukaa, Hawaii

DEPARTURES.

Feb 10—Am bitine Ella, Brown, for San Francisco 12—E M S S Zealandia, Webber, for San Francisco 15—British stmr C T Hook, Jarvis, for Hongkong

FOREIGN TRADERS IN PORT. Ble D C Murray, Jenks. Amer Schr Anna, McCulloch Am ship Hope Haw Schr Ninito Hon bark Hermann, Hanson Missionary brig Morning Star, Bray Am tern Dakota, Wendt Br bk Aberaman, Chapman Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Bergma Am bkine Eurelm, Penhallow Am bk Revere, McIntyre Am schr J C Ford, Le Ballister Br bk Ullock, Swictoslawski Am brig J D Spreckels, Fries Am brig Consuelo, Howard Am ship Gettysburg, Theobal Am ship Gettysburg, Theobal Am bk Lilly Grace, Hughes Am bk Forest Queen, Winding Am bk Emerald, Gatter

of-war Mutine, Edwards H B M alcop-of-war Wilson U S 5 Lackswanns, Wilson French ship-of-war Limier, Chatesuminois U S S Wachusett, Pearson

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports P M S S City of New York, from San Francisco, Feb 18
Br Br Letterene, from Liverpool, due March 1-10
Am M Amy Turner, from Boston, Jan 15.
Br sh Ambassador, from Newcastle.
Ger bk C B Bishop, from Bremen
Bk Janet Court, from Liverpool, March
Am bkine Elinor Vernon, from New York, March 15. Ger bk Canopus, from Bremen
Am tern M E Smith, from Port Gamble
Haw brig Pomare, from San Francisco, for Kt valui
Ger atmir Ehrematein, from Bremen
Am bk Stillman B Allen, from Boston

The Suez will be dispatched to-day, and next week several of the sailing vessels now in part will be freighted for San Francisco. The island steamers Iwalani and Lehua have both been cleansed on the Marine Railway. The Herman has nearly completed the discharge of ker lumber cargo and her captain and agents await advices

IMPORTS. From Washington Island, per Jennie Walker, Feb. 1911 bgs coprs, I car, I mattrass, I pkg hats, I pkg sund From Christmas Island, per Moikeike, Feb 11-9 tier. & 10 bbls salt fish, 2000 lbs dry fish.

From Nanaimo, per Forest Queen, Feb From Port Townsend, per Emerald, Feb 11-645,236 it tough , page, 117,568 dressed pine, 60,000 shingles, 2835 seckets, 12,500 laths, 835 ft spars.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Zealandia, Feb 12-Scoan; 1,017 007 lbs, Hackfeld & Co; 25,850 lbs, Hyman Bros 36,164 lbs, M S Grimbaum & Co. Rice: 25,850 lbs, Hy-man Bros. 1162 buchs bananas, Treasure, \$6,335 55. For San Francisco, per Ella, Feb 10.-Sugan: 68,625 lbs, C Browse & Co; 132,295 lbs, G W Macfarlane & Co; 198,700 Iba, Castle & Cooke; 59,070 lbs, M S Grimbaum & Co; 123,405 lbs, C Afong, 55,263 lbs, J T Waterhouse. Rick: 156,000 lbs, M S Grimbaum & Co. 6,566 lbs old iron, 1 bbl

MEMORANDA.

Usual trade winds experienced. UNITED PASSENGERS.

From Lahaina, per Nettie Merrill, Feb 10—Masters II and A Turton, Miss E Turton, Miss S Horner, Master M Baldwin, J Goldstein, Miss Mary Ann Shaw, D Kamsiopili and 5 deck. pili and 5 deck

Prom Windward Ports, per Likelike, Feb II—Hon J P
Parker, Hon J R Kaunamano, Miss E Pilipo, Miss Aheona,
Father Pounot, C N Arnold, Miss L Richards, C Casper, J
R Robertion, T Rosewaren, G W Wilfong, D Toomey, W
P Lumaheihei, M V Holmes, J R Mills, C Williams, A W
Haalilio, Kuakini, Wiliko, Kaaua, Jindge S H Mahuka, J
Kaai, Miss M Kaupe, G P Kamauoha, W Dollowar, Mrs J
Milton, G P Kaelemakule, Mrs Hookano and child, L Kane,
Hon H Kuikelani, A H Smith, Mrs P N Makee, Mrs R
Makee, Mrs Vontempaky, Father Leonore, Aseu and wife,
Captain D Taylor, H Zerbe, Miss M Rickard, F Horner, T
C Forsyth, Miss Albro, M Makalua and wife, J Morse, R
Murdock, E Bal and Miss L Weed.

For Labains, per Ellauez Hou, Feb 10—W H Bailey.

For Lahaina, per Ellauea Hou, Feb 10-W H Bailey. From Koolau, per Mokolii, Peb 10-About 160 deck. From Kahulus, per Kilauca Hou, Feb 10—W P A Brewer and wife, C H Lechmann. N Ohlandt, W B Keanu, P T Thornton, James Baker, W Goodman, Major Weeks, W F Mossman, L & Andrews, J T Aluli, Ah Fon and 140 deck. From Sansi, per James Makee, Feb 11—S B Dole, W A Whiting, Miss D Universast, Miss Scholtry, B A Mache, fi Charman, Le Walters, S M Whitman, J P Rhead, W G Farrell, G Titoomb and 110 deck.

From Molokai and Maui, per Leinua, Feb 11—Dr Fitch, W Brede, Miss J Redington, Miss Emma Kane, Miss Ka-lani, Mrs Pahukon, Mrs Mary, Mrs Helena and 84 deck. From Sydney, per E M S S Zealandia, Feb 12—W R Mar-tin, Otto Frielander, I D Garwood, W Ladgate, I steerage. In transit, 42 adults and 6 children, cabin; 35 adults and

For San Francisco, per Zealandia, Feb. 12.—His Excollency Sugi Magoshichiro, Ishibashi Masakata, M S Nagasaki, K B Kakiwachi, I B Woosler, R Lewers, wife and
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ninistration, the plank side-walks.

H R Hollister, Mrs. H G Cooke, and 4 children, George E Howe and wife, G Wilder, H Young, C H Woolmington, H J Crandall, G F Wilholt, R W Craig, Miss H S Judd, W H Jennings and wife, Jno Edwards, P C Jones, jr., Bis Excellency H A P Carter, and 21 in the steerage. For Maul and Hawaii, per Likelike, Feb 14—T C Forsyth W P A Brewer & wife, Mr. H A P Carter, S Cohen, Mrs J B Jones & 2 children, J T Aluli, M Pico & wife, E Ball, W Lidgate, S B Stoddard, Hon C P Hart, H R Passenger, W Goodness, W C Peacock, C Williams, F Horner, Capt T Spencer, J A Martin, J Kaai & wife, Hon J P Parker, W I Lidgate, A W Haalibid hefhel, J. Maipinepine, M. Baldwin, A. I. Kuthelani & wife, Father Leonore, Fa on it Kulmerani & wife, Father Leonore, Father Beissel, P Kuikahi, Hon J A Kaukan & wife, M Makalua & wife, W Kuakini, D Taylor, A Jones, G P Kamanoha, W Beanu, G W Willifong, J Baker, D Punohu, Hon J K Kaunano, Mr Kidd, wife & 2 children, Mrs Marsden, H Sarbey, 188 Bickard, C M Leohard. ills, M. M. Taylor & J. L. Smith. For Kauai, per James Makee, Feb 13-A Morroff, Lieut toberts, R N, R A Macfie and about 40 deck.

NORDBERG-In this city on the 12th instant, the wife of ptain E M Nordberg, of a daughter McSHANE-In this city on the 15th instant, to the wif SCRIMGEOUR-In this city on the 7th instant, to the

McLEAN-LANDFORD-At the residence of the bride's father, Kahupali, Makawao, Maui, on the 3rd inst, by the Rev. T. H. Rouse, Mr. George T. McLeau, of Honolulu, to Miss Minerva K., second daughter of H. N. Landford, Esq. No cards.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY .... ... FEBRUARY 17, 1883.

A spell of rainy weather, rather more protracted than usual, has turned most of to test their quality, these public highways of the Coronation. We thad enough to to provide for it. The omnibuses running passenger traffic have been withdrawn from the service of the public simply because the streets in which they are accustomed to ply are in such a condition that neither the vehicles nor the horses which draw them were safe from injury if they continued their journeys. This is a crucial test of the condition of the streets, because a time when the roads are dirty is in the natural omnibus proprietor. But things have come to such a pass that it is not worth his while roads would impose upon them even for of impending dangers, which eminated the highest remuneration which full simals, from Onomea, Hawaii, with 1,380 Lloads could return to him. Every one else is in the same position as the omnibus proprietor. If he be accustomed country loses the many advantages that Schr Wallele, from Maliko, Maui, with 1,308 bags to drive his own vehicle he has to take the would flow from intercourse with distin-Schr Mile Morris, from Eamalo, Molokai, with risk of choosing between a tramp through guished foreigners and their necessary exshould much longer stop the improvements the meaning of the word poni, in the Ha-247 bgs sugar and 24 bbls molasses

Manuokawai, from Hanamaulu, Kanai, with the mud and the chance of breaking a penditures while here, and the Ignominous that have been begun by the present Minlined with vessels discharging cargo which | ral national repute circulated and propamust be carted and housed. The plant of gated to our harm come back at last upon our carters is taxed to its utmost to supply | the malicious authors who invented them. the needs of their customers. The neighborhood of the wharves is a sea of mud every street is cut up and full of holes, and all this is in consequence of a week of rainy days. Not a week of rain-the actual numfallen very much exceeds that during which it has rained. The showers have recurred with persistence enough, and at short enough intervals to prevent any general drying up during the intervals between them, and the result is such as we have described. Every one is more or less put to

all are grumbling. Who is to blame?

to utter objurgations against the powers that be, to call the Minister of the Interior by all sorts of uncomplimentary names, to say that the Road Supervisor is unfit for his post because he has not done this or thathas not in fact been omnipresent, omnipotent, and all-wise and able to perform the miracle of making the widow's cruise of the appropriation remain always full in spite of all that he spends. Fortunately hard words break no bones" and no one is likely to be seriously hurt by all the strong language that has been used here about the roads since Friday of last week. But all the same, it is very unjust. For the amount of money as disposal the work which has been done towards forming and regaining the streets of Hopolulu during the few months which have passed since the appropriation rule was passed is very creditable to all concerned, and is solid and substantial in its character. But for this work and its soundness there can be no doubt that Mr. Dodd would have had to withdraw his omnibusses from the Nuuanu route as well as from all others. But for this work and its thoroughness the traffic between the business part of the town and the esplanade wharves might have become, by this time, all but impossible. What has been done is good, and by the value which we are forced by the evidences of our senses to put upon it at this juncture is proved to be excellent enough, both in design and in execution. It is in quantity, not in quality, that it falls short. Honolulu has, in an amazingly short space of time, spread itself over a large area. If an engineer had been asked for an estimate as to what would be required to make and keep in fairly passable order the streets now required for the daily use of the inhabitants of the city, he would probably have suggested that the whole of the public loan which the last Legislature determined to raise was needed to start with for this one purpose only. No Ministry could have asked for an appropriation sufficient for a fourth part of the work that is absolutely necessary to keep the streets of Honolulu passable, to say nothing of reconstructing them all as they ought to be reconstructed. Those who should propose such a thing would simply be laughed at; and those who should propose to pledge the credit of the country for the purpose of making the streets of Honolulu what they Report of the R M 8 8 Zealandia, Webber, Commander

Latt Sydney, January 25th at 4 P M. Arrived at Auckland, January 20th at 9.27 A. M., and left that place at 5.30

S. M. same day, arrived at Honolulu, February 12th at 7 A.

Wise and unfaithful public servants by the wise and unfaithful public servants by the very people who from day to day lift up their voices at our street-corners, and revile the Government and its officials because of the state of the roads, as we have said before—as we shall reiterate till a wholesome change shall come-it is with the people of Honolulu itself that it rests to

> enunciated the dictum that those who had opposed the Coronation, as being the work of the present Administration, could not and other distinguished ladies present. 'consistently" attend the ceremony, should A complete list of Orders and Societies in now, to show his "consistency," advise his the Procession, and a detailed account of following to take the middle of Fort street on the handsome Pavilion in which the ceretheir way to and from the wharves, rather mony was performed, and of the amphithan use that other work of the same Ad- theatre will form a useful and valuable addition to private libraries.

convert their city from one of the meanest.

dirtiest, shabbiest of villages to be found in

the civilized world into a respectable, well-

paved city. If those who live in it are not

ready to put their hands into their pockets

and to pledge the credit of the city, and to

demand and obtain some form of local self-

government, things will go on just as they

are, though we grumble and scold as we

In view of the perfect success of the event of the crowning of the King and Queen, we are led to look back at the general denunciation and vilification of the oceasion by an unscrupulous opposition, which took much pains to say that the ceremony was not only uncalled for, but did not awaken the slightest interest among either people of influence, or the masses of the population. What an answer to all this was the vast assembly that met on Coronation Day? Hints were continually thrown out about the dissatisfaction of the discontented classes on account of useless expenditure, and it was insinuated that the disapproval of the people would culminate in some open manifestation of indignation on the day of Coronation. How plainly can it be seen now, in view of the peace and good order which everywhere prevailed among the multitude on that day, that all this talk of discontent and probable disturbance was entirely the sinister inventions of mal-content writers and speakers. They hoped to create the dissatisfaction and disturbance which they talked of and prophesied about. In this they have signally and miserably failed, but they have produced one effect, we believe, which consists of creating some apprehension abroad, that there would be trouble here on this occasion of the Coronation. This false rumor soreheads has had the one effect, no doubt, the streets of Honolulu into mere canals of of deterring many from visiting our capital, mud. Wherever any weight of traffic exists | who had intended to witness the ceremony of the capital city of the Kingdom have honor the ceremony, and are satisfied with proved themselves to be utterly inadequate | the eminent popularity of the event, but if any regret the absence of foreign visitors; on two out of three of the chief lines of | if our hotels have not had the greatest patronage anticipated, if our business men have not realized the utmost of their expectations, they know to whom must be attributed their disappointment and less. The unnatural bitterness, savage denunciations and cowardly inuendos of illegitimate opposition have calumniated the nation abroad. Such is the sole effect of an acrimony without reason or excuse, and slanderous vitucourse of things a time of harvest for the peration without a cause to justify or palliate its shameless utterance, that some foreigners, who intended to visit our Kingdom to submit his horses and vehicles to the upon the occasion of our great national wear and tear which the state of the ceremonial are prevented by apprehensions from mendacious misrepresentations. Consequently our merchants feel a loss and other business men are disappointed; the

of the bronze Statue of Kamehameha I. it may be well to recall here some points in ber of hours during which not a drop has its history. The execution of an ideal statue of the Conquerer, was, after deliberation, entrusted by the Committee to the late Mr Thomas Gould a Boston artist, who spent the later years of his life in Florence. Mr. Gould was celebrated for some very fine idealizations; among which may be mentioned his colosal heads "Christ and Satan," inconvenience, many suffer actual loss, and his statue "The West Wend" which the London Art Journal commended as It is no doubt a relief to people's feelings "an original and breezy figure," his "Cleopatra," his "Ariel" and others. Mr. Gould's statue of the great Hawaiian hero must be named amongst the list of the successes. The general idea of this work he took from the suggestions of the Chairman of the Commemoration Committee, Mr. Gibson, but the manner in which the idea has been realized is wholly due to his own genius. The casting of the statue in bronze, and the subsequent production of the replica which has just been placed on its pedestal were confided to Mr. F. Barbedienne of Paris whose execution of his task deserves the highest commendation. There are others also besides the members of the Committee to whom we are indebted for the interest they have taken in the work. Our neighbors, Messrs. F. A. Schaefer and Co., who have acted as agents for the Committee here, and Mr. Gustave Milchers, who has represented their intetests in Bremen, are both entitled to a meed of praise for the interest they have taken in the matter. Mr. J. W. Austin, of Boston, through whom the arrangements with the artist were made, spared no trouble in his voluntarily accepted task; and we should not omit to mention the kindly interest in the Statue taken by Hon. Mr. Noyes, the United Minister at Paris, who

> As an illustration of inconsistency and perverse opposition, we have heard several parties brawl out the great extravagance of the Government in the matter of the Coroation, when we can remember that they had nothing to say against the Green administration, which abstracted more than \$160,000 from various appropriations for public institutions and improvements, and applied the same to the construction of the Royal Palace. Possibly they enjoyed immense profit from the expenditure of that va t sum through contracts which they then held from the Government, and undoubtedly accounts for their silence or approval of that measure of the former Ministry, which took money designed for the building of hospitals and roads, schools and charitable institutions, and absorbed it in the construction of a suitable abode for small sum was duly appropriated by the Legislature for a very proper State cere monial, these people raised objections without any foundation or regard for the public welfare, but because the present Ministry did not see fit to give them monopoly of public patronage, or allow them to secure as much plunder by way of exhorbitant profit as they desired.

the diplomatic corps in that city.

A PAMPHLET OF SIXTEEN PAGES containing a carefully revised account o the Coronation Ceremonies, and the Unvelling of the Statue of Kamehameha I., with speeches, etc., together with the names of guests at the Royal Banquet will be ready for delivery at one o'clock this a.m. This is the only account that contains THE chief bugler of the Stalwarts gravely a full and accurate description of the Royal Regalia and Robes. Also of the elegant toilettes of the Queen, Princesses,

his incumbency as Postmaster-General, the our King and his sovereignty. This result Post-office has undergone many changes, must, indeed, be a great satisfaction to Mr. all of which have been for the better. The Gibson the Premier, who, as a representamost important step that has been taken, tive of the people and a member of the Legis that of Hawaii having joined the islature from Lahaina, planned and or-Universal Postal Union, a step ganized it. On this occasion it is proper to which Mr. Kapena's predecessor was after the successful consummation of the very much averse. As was expected, it ceremony, that some proceedings of the credit on the ex-Postmaster-General. In sanction to it should now be recalled. The October last a special mission to Japan was following is the Act of the Coronation organized and Postmaster-General Kapena was selected by His Majesty as the Special Envoy to that country. During his absence, To PROVIDE FOR THE CORONATION OF THE the duties of the P. M. G. were faithfully, performed by Mr. Peterson, the assistant P. M. G. On the Hon, Mr. Kapena's return last month he resumed charge of the Post-office until yesterday morning, when promoted and circulated by our malignant it was intimated to him that it had pleased His Majesty to appoint him Minister of Finance. He is to be congratulated on his promotion, though some of his friends regret to lose his services in the Postal Depart-

> However, in the appointment of Hon. H. M. Whitney, the community have an administrative officer of skill and fidelity, and of large experience in postal affairs. The

IT IS a little curious that no complaint has been made of late by our cotemporaries of the present condition of Nuuanu street throughout its length, or of Beretania street in that part where the Road Supervisor has finished its grading and macadamizing. That there is no cause for complaint is no argument with them, and hence we are lead to think that they do not believe that any good can come out of the present administration, more especially the Interior Department. We would call chances are that a crop will be realized. Of course we know that when the Minister of which will be as soon as the weather will permit-he will then be abused for destroyyou can't please everybody.

THE storm of the last few days which has flooded our streets, has made more apparent than ever the need that exists for more shelter-sheds on our wharves, in order that freight inward and outward bound may be laden or unladen at all times, without risk or damage from rain. The accommodations are entirely inadequate; and very great confusion arises from the goods being piled up on each other under shelter. The large ware-house (200x100) now being built on the lot opposite the Custom House will probably, be supplemented by a large shed extending from the building to the wharf beneath which all goods can be safely stored at all times.

We are also led to speak of the want of wharf room for the reception of cargoes. As it is now, vessels are obliged to lay two deep in some places. As a leading merchant remarked - Honolulu is just beginning to feel the pressure of the trade that ere many years will make absolutely necessary an extension of our wharf system so as to indicate the line of reef on the opposite side of the harbor; to be connected with the mainland by a railway encircling the has been used for parade, and carried in entire water front.

### WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-Our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.

To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in

EDITOR P. C. ADVERTISER: The subject of education has, very properly, occupied much space in the journals published here, and I, having had some few years experience here, and was so much taken with the work that he elsewhere, as a teacher, would like to give exbrought it under the notice of the whole of pression, through your paper to my ideas upon

In teaching the young Hawaiians, in the English language, the first, and most essential point is for the teacher to know that his pupils understand what they are required to commit to memory. There is a wide difference between learning and memorizing, A boy, with hardly any knowledge of the meanings of words, may repeat in the English language, a rule that embodies words of whose meaning he is entirely ignorant. I have often called upon a pupil to give me the rule for doing some sum-we will say-and then, when he has shown himself 'letter-perfect,' by repeating it word for word, stumped Lim completely by asking him what was meant by some word. Any teacher who will try the experiment, will find that words that have a definite meaning to the cars of children to the manner born, cannot be defined by the average Hawaiian scholar here, Nor is this to be wondered at when we know that the greater number of teachers here and elsewhere aim at pushing the King. But when a comparatively their pupils through as many "books" in the course of school term as is possible. This they are forced to do as a general thing by the mistaken idea that very many parents have that the more books their children go through the more knowledge they will acquire. There never was a greater mistake. In arithmetic, for example, "Colburn's Mental"-than which there was never designed a more complete method-is hurried through, dropped before its principles are fully mastered, and some "higher" book taken up and bolted, like a hurried noonday lunch, without being half masticated. A pupil of mine came to me the other day and told me she could not understand a certain sum I looked at it and found the word "rectangle" used to describe the figure of which it was desired to know the superficial area. Upon inquiry I found that the pupil did not know what rectangle" was-by that name. I substituted the word "box," and the whole sum was then clear to the scholar.

I do not propose that our present school books shall be rewritten-that has been done too often already-but I would suggest that the teachers examine themselves and each other, so that they to be apprehended, may know whether they are teaching their pupils as they go on with their studies day by day, or whether they are simply big pitchers pouring into lesser pitchers "imperial gallons of facts hand: " An den lieben Vater im Himmel"-to and figures until they are full to the brim." C. the beloved Father in Heaven.

An "Extra" issued from this office yester- THE ceremony of the Coronation has been which was voted by the Assembly of 1880: AN ACT

KINGS OF HAWAIL WHEREAS, it has been the custom from

time immemorial to crown the Kings of Hawaii, and perpetuate the dignity of the Throne; and Whereas, the Constitution fails to provide

such a Coronation be provided for by the laws of the Kingdom; therefore, Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom as-

SECTION 1. That His Majesty the King, in Privy Council, shall ascertain and proclaim by public proclamation a time when he shall be crowned, and he, in Privy Council, may make such rules and regulations country is to be congratulated in this ap- for such occasion as he shall deem proper, and all the expenses attending such event shall be paid for out of any moneys in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated in the Appropriation 1 ill, provided they shall not exceed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars.

> from the date of its passage. Approved this 9th day of August, A.D. 1880. KALAKAUA R.

SECTION 2. This Act shall become a law

On the occasion of the consideration of this Act, Mr. Gibson spoke as follows: "It has been stated by Hon. members that the ceremonial of crowning a King of Hawaif has never been performed, but that sovereigns of this country had been installed in the royal office by simply taking an oath had gone. the attention of the amiable stalwarts to Majesty hat done. And along with this the fact, that in that part of Fort street that statement it is contended that the preamble remains as the last administration left it, to the bill is incorrect, inasmuch as it detaro has been planted; and, if the weather clares that former Fawaiian Kings were I will not say that any Hawaiian Kings have ever had a circlet of gold, with arching fillets, covering a cap of maintenance, Interior resumes work on that street, - and surmounted by symbols of the cross and orbs of dominion, ever placed upon their brows like regnant sovereigns of Christian Europe. But when Hawaiian In connection with the recent unveiling | ing the poor man's taro patch. However, aliis or chiefs were installed in the sovereign office they were endowed by a cere-monial accompanied with an anointment and the decoration of the maile, and this form of investiture, called pone in Hawaiian, we may translate into English by the word

> And shall we, upholders of a monarchy with the example of enlightened monarchceremonial? Shall we not, rather-sustained by the declared opinions of men like Wyllie, Ricord, and Judd, that the monarchy was essential to the best welfare of the Hawalian people, s rengthen the Hawaiian throne by taking measures to provide for a crowning consummation? But we are taunted with our littleness,

> the aspirations of our little State. But what say the powers of the earth? The salvos of their armaments in our ports recognize the full dignity of our Medesty-neither more nor less than what is accorded to the potentate of Russia, or the fllustrious sovereign of England. Then shall we do less than ereignty, so honored before the world?

> It is said that we have a crown, and that its exhibition as a symbolic device should be sufficient. Yes, there is one, a gilt bit of art that surmounts the dais in this Hall. and there is another one laid away somewhere in the Interior Department, which processions, and is a mere theatric property. But will you put a gilt ring upon the finger of the bride? Can the ceremonial of marriage be fully honored and consummated with an economic imitation of precious metals and precious stones? What heart, that recognizes the sacramental bond would so descerate the solemn pledge of the union of two hearts! And must a people that cherish a throne, and honor a King, be content with less than a circlet of pure and refined gold, adorned and gemmed, as the insignia to be employed in the perfect installation and consecration of their Sovereign? Behold Great Britain, that great and pru-

> dent power, how she has lavished treasure upon a crown, and procured gems at a great cost, among which is the famed Koh-i-nor of India, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The famed jewel cost both blood and treasure, and was a spoil of war. Hawaiians will develop national spiri nore and more by the increase of reverence

> for the Throne. He did not regard the person of the incumbent, whether Prince or Princess, adult or minor-his purpose was a paramount measure towards the maintenance of the independence of the State. and the preservation of the race. During the previous session a bill of this kind was prepared, but he advised the with-

> olding of its presentation in the Assembly, as being premature at that time. But now that we have provided for a royal palace that is to cost about a quarter of a million of dollars before it is finally finished and furnished, shall we haggle about a few more thousands to provide for the perfect and consecrating climax of the work You Hawaiians, in crowning your King, will raise up your nation before the eyes o ism-you will prove your national spiritand you will make a solemn appeal to the great powers of the earth for the perpetual guarantee of your independence.
>
> This is indeed a measure that should have

> originated with the Ministers of His Majesty; initiative. And this, furthermore, is a measure that rebukes the spirit of those who hope for the

> render of its autonomy." The New York Tribune of a recent date says: The lious of the town yesterday were two prize fighters. Wherever they appeared they were fol-lowed by a mob of admirers. This was the fitting end of a triumphant journey across the country from San Fronciscoo. At all points

> party were on the train, the population of the neighborhood rushed to do them homage. Was the homage paid to science or to muscle? When Daniel O'Connell, while conducting a case before Lord Norbury, observed, " Pardon, my lord, I am afraid your lordship does not apprehend me. 'the Chief Justice (alluding to a report that O'Connell had avoided a duel by surrending hunself to the police) retorted,

> " Pardon me also: no one is more easily apprehended than Mr. O'Connell-whenever he wishes A city letter was dropped into the Rochester Postoffice recently with this address in a child's

day, and published in the "By Authority" consummated with all the honor, with all still forthcoming, yet we may contemplate tion of the service. Nothing hadvantages. columns of to-day, announces a change in the ceremonial detail, with the presence of the Coronation as an accomplished fact, sent, transpired as to the integricken or abarbed by the Ministry. The late Minister of Finance, such visitors as were invited, and with such and begin to give our att-ntion to other ernments of New South Wales made and implement the Hon. Simon K. Kaai, has resigned, in an assembly of the people as was expected. topics. We doubt not, from the evidence as to a continuance of the existing of Kamehameha official parlance, and the Hon. J. M. Kapena So great was the assembled multitude that of the steps already taken, that the present There can be no doubt, however, that ag influence has been appointed in his stead. This not less than four thousand people filled Government will carry out all its various tract must be removed, as it is an obsolute necessaria gentleman has held the office of Minister of every available seat, and nearly as enterprises in the future as resolutely and sity for he North Island of New Zealand, at all Finance during a former Ministry, and also large a number occupied the surround- with as much indifference to outside clamor events. By the San Francisco service as at prethat of Minister of Foreign Affairs in the ing Palace grounds. All parties and all as it has in the past. The matter of public sent conducted, Auckland merchants receive Wilder Ministry. On the resignation of official ranks were represented in the health will continue to be a consideration of their London letters in 38 or 39 days, whereas Mr. A. P. Brickwood from the Postmaster great assembly, and this certainly indicates paramount importance. As we have before by the Suez service they would not receive them Generalship in 1881, Mr. Kapena was ap- the full and cordial acceptance of this cere- stated, arrangements have been entered in less time frequently than 53 days. Besides, pointed to that important office. During mony, and its recogniton as appropriate to into for the introduction and establish- the San Francisco line may be greatly expedited engagement has been made conjointly eminent European medical scientist to study and investigate leprosy in our hospitals with the amplest appliances and facilities that advanced knowledge and governmental patronage can supply. The hospiproved a boon to the country and reflects Legislative body which gave origin and tals for the care of the sick on the other islands will be built in accordance with the provisions made by the Legislature, Other enterprises of the Government, such as its road-making, bridge-building and public structures, which have already received vigorous and active attention, will be pushed still more vigorously and actively. The Department of Law will pursue its police investigation, so as to render still more efficient the administration of that branch of the service. The Finance Department, in for such an Act, and it is advisable that view of the generous sources of revenue much exceeding the estimates, will not have need to avail itself very largely of the authority for borrowing granted by the Legislature, except in promoting the paramount measure of immigration. For this vital national measure there is large provision, and the Government will be unremitting in its efforts to take steps for the introduction of labor and the repopulation of the Kingdom, at any to know that we

#### NOTES

We are sorry to see that Professor Alexander as not yet free from the lameness induced by the accident that he met with a short time ago while alighting from a carriage.

sistently" stayed away from the Coronation, are now excusing themselves for non-attendance by saying that they couldn't have found seats if they Mr. Archibald Forbes has been lecturing in

New Zealand with great success. Should be return to Europe by this route, it is hoped that he can be induced to remain in Honolulu a few

United States men-of-war to the Islands to represent the United States Government at the coronation of King Kalakaua. Our relations with that country are most friendly, and the action of the Secretary is a courtesy due our neighbors, the Hawaiians.

That the hookupu, or gift of animals has been sold to defray the expenses of the Coronation," is untrue. It is true that some cattle and sheep sent to the palace grounds some time ago, and which were likely to cat their heads off before required, were disposed of in a way, so that the ical Europe, attach no importance to such a proceeds would meet without loss, the object for which the hookupu was designed.

A late number of the Argonaut relates a carious incident in connection with the getting up of the Napoleonic Manifesto published by a celebrated printing house in Paris. It seems that a dreadful rumor reached the ears of Prince The paucity of our population is mentioned a dreadful rumor reached the ears of Prince with disdain. And ridicule seeks to abate Plon-Plon, to the effect that a rival claimant to the throne was preparing a manifesto, and it was absolutely necessary that his should come out first. It was a question of rapid type setting and so the foreman of the printing office sent out for " Sam the Lightning Sticker." He came, rolled up his sleeves, grasped his stick, and began. A stream of type began to flow from the ease to the stick; soon the type began to get warm; a stream of water was laid on to cool them off, but even then by the time he got through the water was boiling in the " e " box ! However, the Napoleonic Manifesto was out first, and Prince Plon-Plon was happy.

Our daily cotemporary, being severely sat upon by "A Spectator" in his last issue, manages to gasp out that " for such an occasion" (referring to the Coronation) "the attendance was not as large as would be expected." Considering that every available spot was occupied-standing room and all-not only within the Palace grounds; but on the roofs of buildings, on the tops of trees, and in such windows Until as commanded a view of the proceedings, the question naturally arises-how many more would " be expected to be present?

The Wasp sets forth the inconsistency of the Chronicle in a few flippant remarks. The article is so concise that we quote it in full :

"This is the trouble with the Chronicle. Its legitimate business interests compel it to favor a policy of reciprocity; the retaining fee that it has taken from Eastern sugar refiners compels it with to honor and strengthen the monarchy, as as strong a stress to oppose reciprocity with Haticle advocating reciprocity treaties with Mexico and the Central American States, which, it says, must some day be absorbed into our Union, though at present we cannot afford to annex them. . The far better and wiser course, 'it says, ' is to enter into commercial treaties with Mexico and all the Republies south of her, and draw closer thereby the existing ties of friendship. This is a very comprehensive policy—reciprocity treaties with two continents! But can a policy that is good and wise with reference to Mexico, the Central American and the South American Republics be had and unwise with reference to the Kingdom of Hawaii, with which our ties of friendship are closer and our commercial relations more intimate, which is more 'Americanized' than any of those States, and which, sooner than they, must become a part of our Union? Having been paid to oppose reciprocity with Hawaii, the Chronicle originated with the Ministers of His Majesty; could be consistent only by opposing reciprocity but as they are backward in this, as they with all the other Pacific nations; but this its have been in other measures for the welfare | general interests and its hope of some future subof the country, it becomes the duty of the sidy will not permit it to do. The Chronicle will not for the general profit of consistency sacrifice the special advantage of being bought off. It esteems the slow shilling, but its devotion to the nimble sixpence is a pious adoration." decline of this nation, and the final sur-

that Mr. Ormstead, special agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and Mr. T. T. Gamble, Auckland agent of the company, have had two interviews with the government in regard to the Pacific Mail service. At the first interview the subject was discussed by the Premier where it was known that Mace and his Maori and the agents of the company. Owing to the change of government at New South Wales, and the consequent unwillingness of the outgoing government to enter into a contract which would bind their successors for a lengthened period, Mr. Ormstead was unable to come to any definite arrangement with New South Wales. The New Zealand Government had been informed of this by the New South Wales Government, That To the Ladies of Honolulu. being the case, the government of this colony declined to pledge themselves to anything in the meantime. A subsequent interview took place, the result of which was, that a cablegram was sent to Sydney asking the New South Wales Government what it intended to do in the matter. Mr. Ormstead was led to expect that N. S. W. would | dee20

From the New Zeatand Herald we learn

THOUGH some coronation festivities are favorably consider the questicer of eminent me ments of a band of Sisters of Charity. An by more rapid transit of the mails across the continent of America, and by swifter steaming with a scientific body abroad to enable an across the Pacific, so as to completely outstrip the Suez mails, not only to New Zealand, but to New South Wales and Victoria.
"Dentists are said to be adopting a new form of bilts, invented by one of their number, which consists of a lithographed cut representing the interior of a human mouth, upon which the individual dentist indicates with red ink precisely the work done for the individual patient, who is thus enabled to verify every item at his leisure.

This is obviously a happy thought.' Immediately upon reading the above we called on our dentist, and requested him to give us a rough sketch of the bony framework of the interior of our month-upon which he had begun to erect a costly golden superstructure-that we might be "enabled to verify every item." After taking a few casts of the inside of the upper and lower law, our dentist sought the seclusion that his studio grants, and produced a "study" in white and gold that was simply astounding. The sketch looked as though it was intended to depict two horseshoe-shaped groups of goldbearing quartz of the richest kind, each nugget being labeled with a few figures indicating its richness, or, as it turned out, its cost to us, We thought of the fable of pearls dropping from

the mouth of a Sunday-school girl whenever she opened it, and thought that if the precious metal shown as filling our testh wasn't riveted in pretty firmly, we would be scattering tangible wealth around in our next lecture. As it was, we took the precaution to destroy the chart, lest our heirs should be tempted to despoil our jaws of our wealth after our demise.

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